CONTINENT DIVIDES GOLFERS.

CONTESTS ON THE OREGON, SCHUYLKILL AND HUDSON.

Pending Happenings of the Links This Week of Widespread Interest - American Entries at the St. Andrews Open Championship Had the Rattles.

Visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition may swing golf clubs if they choose The amateur championship of the Pacific Coast Golf Association has been made an open event and a line of side competitions opened to attract players from a distance. Play begins to-morrow, on the links of, the Waverly Golf Club, Portland, Ore. for the championship and will last through the week. The club has 300 members and has been running since 1896. The course is of eighteen holes, with a bogey of 82. Aleck Smith, who has been representing an American club at St. Andrews, Scotland, holds the record at 75. He has played on every links along the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Puget Sound and owns the record on most of them. He has won the open championship of the Southern California Golf Association for three years in succession. There the putting is on "greens" made of oiled sand, and in Mexico the putting is mostly on sunbaked clay, but on the Waverly links the visitors will find good turf to play

Far from "where rolls the Oregon," the individual championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be decided next Saturday on the course of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford. The links is a mile away from the main clubhouse and the cricket crease made famous by international matches, and it is the course on which Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport won the women's national championship last fall. The competition began yesterday with thirty-six holes of medal play, and the sixteen who made the lowest scores will begin the match play on Wednesday, the final to be at thirty-six holes. The winner will receive a cup outright, and the permanent trophy is awarded for the year to the club from which he enters. The trophy is now held by the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, through the prowess of H. B. McFarland, remembered as the captain of the University of Pennsylvania golf team and runner up twice in the Intercollegiate Golf Association championship.

The team as well as the individual champlonship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia is to be settled entirely before the summer holidays this year, leaving the fall clear for local tournaments and the national championships. This is a new departure championships. This is a new departure by the Philadelphia clubs. There are eighteen members in this league, which is the oldest of the local associations, and very well united. It awards trophies each year on the point system to the club and the individual players that do most honor to the Colf Association in the noticeal and lead dividual players that do most honor to the Golf Association in the national and local tournaments, each win or place gained counting a certain number of points. The leaders of the 1°04 season were the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, 482 5-6; Merion Cricket Club, 485½, and the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 310½ points. The individual record for men was carried off by A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Cricket Club, with 55 points; W. P. Smith of Huntingdon Cricket Club, 80%; and the Philadelphia record for men was carried of by A. White the properties of the commodore of the lead, Philadelphia a record for men was carried of by A. White the properties of the commodore of the lead, Philadelphia and the lead of the commodore of the lead, Philadelphia and the lead of the lead of the lead of the commodore of the lead of

now very prominent in polo, won the first cup, beating Maturin Ballou in the final. The course is now of eighteen holes, the playing distance being 6,300 yards, and the competitive amateur record is 78, established on Memorial Day by two players, E. M. Barnes and O. Kirkby.

In intercity team matches Philadelphia has beaten a Washington and Baltimore aggregation, and Pittsburg has defeated Philadelphia and Cleveland. What may be termed the Eastern championship in teams will be set going in October, on some course near New York, with tha first tri-city match between teams of the Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Boston associations, the new series taking the place of the former semi-annual match between New York and Philadelphia. The Western Golf Association has put up the Olympic team trophy won by delphia. The Western Golf Association has put up the Olympic team trophy won by its representatives at St. Louis last fall for an open team contest at Wheaton, on Monday, Aug. 7, the day before the national amateur championship is to begin there. The Transmississippi Association is sure to send a team, and there should be enough Easterners on to make up a scratch team, but a formal entry from any of the leagues on the Atlantic side of the Alleghanies is

but a formal entry from any of the leagues on the Atlantic side of the Alleghanies is very doubtful.

Amateur championship competitors at Wheaton from the New York group of clubs promise to be limited in number, but there will be more New Yorkers at Chicago than came from there to Baltusrol last year. The slim showing of Westerners, however, included H. Chandler Egan, the winner. Those who may be regarded as sure to pack grips for the Wheaton trip are only C. H. Seely, M. G. A. champion; John M. Ward, New Jersey champion; Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers. The long, flat Wheaton course should suit Travis's 50 inch shafted clubs, and this championship may be the monkey in the woodpile to account for the devotion of the veteran to his new fad. Fred Herreshoff, runner-up last year, is also a possibility. Travers while streaky is on his best game in the true championship class.

A. G. Barry, the lad who has stirred up the old guard abroad by winning the amateur championship at Prestwick, it turns out, is not Scotch, but merely a Cornwall youth attending St. Andrews University. While the victory, on this account, will not serve as a text at Burns dinners to point out the turning of the tide against John Ball, Jr., H. H. Hilton and the English host

serve as a text at Burns dinners to point out the turning of the tide against John Ball, Jr., H. H. Hilton and the English host who have been laying low the chivalry of Scotia's links, Barry owes the finish of his game to St. Andrews. He drives with a very full swing, and is said to get as long a hall as even the mighty swiper. Teddy Blackwell. Barry is 20 years of age and won the second medal at the autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient last year with 75. He has made the St. Andrews course in 73 and has done the first nine holes in 32.

with 75. He has made the St. Andrews course in 73 and has done the first nine holes in 32.

Yet in the open championship, June 7, 8 and 9, at St. Andrews, Barry could only record successive rounds in 90, then being counted out as he was not within fifteen strokes of the leader on the second round, Rowland Jones. This, mind you, on his home links, for Barry enters from St. Andrews. Will it set the golfing scribes and critics abroad to asserting that Barry is an accident and no "great shakes?" Insinuations of the sort were rife from the same authorities when Travis, after winning the amateur championship at Sandwich last year, withdrew from the amateur championship after an 83 and 88.

The resim of the matives, Will Anderson



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and Aleck Smith, to the open champion-ship, wearing American colors is an event to be marked with a white stone. In the decade Scotland has sent professionals to every quarter of the globe to spread the light of golf, and one reason ascribed for the continued success of the big four, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Aleck Herd and James Braid, who have won between them in the last five years 80 per cent. of the professional competitions throughout Great Britain, has been that the Scotch links have been drained of the promising youngsters.

links have been drained of the promising youngsters.

It is notable and a triumph in its way that the United States has first to develop the entrants good enough to try for the great prize of the game on their native heath. Their try, especially after the good showing of Anderson at the Bridge of Wier tournament, may not be pronounced a great success, but should either go again they will not be worried by tee shyness, the golfing equivalent to stage fright. It is a good sign that two of our natives have had the courage to try at all.

to try at all.

Stage fright or whatever the cause, possibly the cyclonic wind, our candidates were far for their best game. Will Anderson, when he won the Western open at Cleveland scored 299, a world's record then for seventy-two holes over a championship course, and his third win in the American open championship at Glenview last year was with the card of 75, 78, 78, 72—303, while Aleck Smith scored 208 at Grand Rapids last year, when Anderson won his -303, while Aleck Shifth socied 308 at Grand Rapids last year, when Anderson won his second Western open with 304. Their scores for the first two rounds at St. Andrews, Smith's 81 and 85, and Anderson's 88 and 88, were too bad to be true form.

ELMINA II. WINS. New Boat Beats Corona in Larchmont

Regatta-Mineola a Winner. The spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht

Club on the Sound was sailed yesterday. Among the fifty-five boats entered were many new ones, including the Elmina II. and the New York Yacht Club 30-footers. Shortly after 1 o'clock there was a light easterly breeze and it was hoped that the boats might be able to get around the course once The courses signaled were the usual tri-Hempstead Harbor and then across the Sound

to larchmont.

Just as the preparatory signal was made, at 1:30 o'clock, a wind was coming from the south by west over on the Long Island shore and driving the easterly air before it. It was too late then to make any change in the the line. She just drifted over with her boom to port. Capt. Dennis got the new Elmina at the line four minutes later. Both yachts luffed to get the benefit of the new wind, and the Elmina, having the weather position, got it first, but only by a few seconds. It was enough to give her an advantage at once, and,

unipued erguen. The sui	mmary:	
SCHOONERS -START, 1:35	-COURSE, 30 M	ILES.
		Elap.
	Finish	711
Yacht and Owner.	H. M. B.	H. M
Corona, Arthur F. Luke	5 11 10	3 36
Elmina II., F. F. Brewster	5 06 24	3 31
BLOOPS, 70-POOTERS-START,	1:40-COURSE,	30 MIL
Mineola, William Ross Proct	or5 05 40	3 28
Yankee, J. Rogers Maxwell.	5 08 02	3 28
Virginia, W. K. Vanderbilt,	Jr 5 19 47	8 39
SLOOPS, 40-POOTERS -START,	1:45-COURSE,	22 MIL
Mira, Charles Lane Poor	5 19 54	3 34
TAWLS. 40-POOTERS-START,	1:45-COURSE.	22 MIL
Escape, George Matthews	5 56 07	4 11
Sakana, Robert McCreery	Disable	1.
Memory, H. M. Raborg	5 42 38	3 57
BLOOPS, 33 POOTERS-START,	1:45-COURSE,	22 MIL
Regina, Francis G. Stewart .	5 41 37	3 56
Nike Victori Cummack	6 42 19	9 67

Mimosa III., Trenor L. Park 5 26 08	8	41	i
SLOOPS, NEW YORK YACHT CLUB 30 POOTER	8-87	FAI	R
1:50-COURSE, 15 MILES.			-
Alera, A. H. and G. W. Alker 4 23 50	-	33	
Phryne, Harry L. Maxwell 4 19 19		29	
Banzal, N. D. Lawton 4 18 38	5	28	i.
Cara Mia, S. Wainwright 4 22 10	5	32	:
Dahinda, W. Butler Duncan, Jr 4 21 35	5	81	
Maid of Meudon, W. D. Guthrie . 4 25 46	2	35	
Carolita, Oliver Harriman 4 21 13	5	31	
1bis. O'Donnell Iselin 4 24 04		34	
Minx. Howard Willetts 4 22 28	2	32	3
Adelaide II., George E. Adee 4 22 55		32	1
Pintall, August Belmont 4 23 45	2	33	1
RACKABOUTS-START, 1:55-COURSE, 11	MIL		
Pretty Quick, A. B. Alley 4 15 15	2	20	1
Rana, Howord Willetts 4 09 48		14	
Invader Jr. R. A. Rainey 4 11 34	2	16	3
Mystral A. C. Bostwick 4 11 34		16	
Nora. C. O'D. Iselin 4 10 54	2	15	1
Tartar, Allen Pirie 4 02 06	2	07	(
Rascal II, S. C. Hopkins 4 08 23	2	18	
Cricket, Mac Willetts 4 10 30	2 1	15	3
SLOOPS-27 FOOTERS-START, 2:00-COURSE,	11 M	ILI	K
Rascal, J. J. Dwyer 4 09 28	2	80	
Thelema, A. E. Black 4 15 34		15	
LARCHMONT 21 FOOTERS-START, 2:00-CO			
The state of the s	CHAI		1
MILES.			
Dorothy . L. G. Spence 4 21 28	2	21 23	2
Vaguero II., William Stump 4 23 37	2	23	3

ı	MILES.			
١	Dorothy . L. G. Spence 21 28		21	
l	Vaguero II., William Stump		23	
I	SLOOPS-22 POOTERS-START, 2:05-COURSE.	11 1	MII	
ı	Rogue, A. B. Alley 4 30 17		25	1
ı	Saetta, G. H. Church Dld not f	inis	h.	
ì	Kanaka, F. Mahlstedt 4 35 85	2	30	3
Ī	Panmonak, F. P. Currier 4 40 17		35	
l	Skip, C. M. Pinckney 4 45 34		40	
١	SLOOPS, 18 POOTERS-START, 2:10-COURSE,	11 M	IL	g
l	Hamburg, M. Goldschmids 4 55 17		45	
۱	Ace, R. N. Bavier 4 55 28	2	45	2
۱	BAY SIDE ONE DESIGN SLOOPS—START, 2:10— 11 MILES.	co	UR	31
l	Bedella II., C. H. Roberts 5 03 40	2	53	4
ł	Embee, Leo Bugg	fini	sh	-
l	Madcap, A. Nesbit 5 03 21	2	53	2
ł	Runaway, J. E. Hill 5 01 48	2	51	5
۱	Kangaroe, H. Wigan	fint	sh.	
۱	INDIAN HARBOR ENOCKABOUTS - START	. :	2:10)-

Wa Wa, G. E. Robinson, Jr. 5 03 32 2 52 32 The winners were Elmina II., Mineola, Mira, Memory, Mimosa III., Banzair, Fartan, Rascal, Dorothy, Rogue, Hamburg, Runaway and Wa Wa.

Crescents Defeat Bradfords in Lacrosse

Match. At Bay Ridge yesterday the Bradford Lacrosse Club's twelve from Bradford, Ont., lined up against the Crescent Athletic Club team. It was a rousing match from the start, and the was a rousing match from the start, and the big crowd waxed enthusiastic with applause over the work of the opposing teams. In the first period of play each team tallied a goal. In the second period the Crescents shut out their opponents, and on a pass from Debby to Kennedy, the latter making a splendid carry and shoot to Bob Wall, the doughty Crescent captain sho the winning goal. The score: Crescent Athletic Club, 2 goals; Bradford Lacrosse Cluby 1 goal.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP AT HEN-LEY NOT EASY TO LIFT.

Leander Crew Will Be Fit and Ready to Defend Noted Rowing Trophy-Philadelphia Oarsmen Who Will Try Where Many American Crews Have Failed.

International rowing will' receive considerable attention for the next month or so, and the eyes of the rowing world will be turned toward the Vesper Boat Club crew and its efforts to lift the Grand Challenge cup at Henley. If they are successful the lade from the Quaker City will have achieved a feat unparalleled in the annals of boat racing, for the "Grand," as it is familiarly known, is the most famous rowing prize in the world. American, Canadian and German crews have tried again and again for the prize, but all have gone down to defeat.

In 1878 occurred the first American attack on the trophy, when the Sho-wae-caemettes crossed to Henley. They showed wonderful speed on this side, and even in their practise work on the Thames, but when the crucial test came they were found wanting in the true principles of water-

Then in succession came the attempts of Cornell, Yale and Pennsylvania universities and of the Argonauts of Toronto, and all with the same story. They were very good, but not quite good enough to loosen the Grand from its pedestal. Neither did Yale nor Cornell reach the finals, and only this honor can be credited to Pennsylvania. This crew was the most likely ever turned out from Pennsylvania, and after having beaten Cornell, Columbia and Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie it was trained specially for Henley the folwing year.

When they appeared on the Thames the Pennsylvanians were greatly admired by the English critics and admitted to be the most likely crew ever sent over from America. They proved worthy of the good opinion and won the two first ties in brilliant fashion. Their real test had yet to come, for Leander had also disposed of two opponents and made the final. The tussle between Leander and Pennsylvania was one of the grandest ever seen for the cup. The Quakers led for about 600 yards, when Leander, without any apparent effort, crawled up and took the lead and kept it to the finish, winning by a length.

The Grand Challenge cup is one of the two original prizes presented to the Henley regatta in 1839, and the Leander Rowing Club has been closely identified with its history, has been closely identified with its history, having won it oftener than any other English crew. But its efforts for the cup have not been all plain sailing. The London Rowing Club came to Henley some forty years ago to show that a man need not necessarily be from one of the big colleges to be a good extraon and it proved the to be a good oarsman, and it proved the contention emphatically. In 1857 it de-feated Oxford, but was beaten by Cam-bridge in 1858. In 1859 it trimmed both Oxford and Cambridge for the Grand, and since then no varsity crew has been entered as such at Henley, yet the different colleges have figured prominently in the

regatta.
The entry of a foreign crew for the Grand The entry of a foreign crew for the Grand always puts Leander on its mettle, and this year is not an exception. Other crews will of course figure in the entry list, such as Thames, London, New College, Oxford and maybe Jesus, so that the Vespers will have the hardest sort of a task ere they reach the final, and the crew will have to be lengths faster than at Paris, St. Louis or at any time during its career.

The regatta takes place on July 4.5 and

fine points of racing.

Charles Ewing Armstrong, who will in all likelihood fill No. 7 seat, is a salesman to Armstrong, Wilkins & Co. He rowed in the Vespers junior crew of 1992 which defeated the Fairmounts in a race on the Schuylkill, winning his spurs for an intermediate eight which won their event in the Grand eight. Grand Army regatta at Washington. In the following year he sat in three winning crews and rowed in the St. Louis crew last

year.

Harry Lott is a medical student and has been rowing at No. 6. He stroked the Vespers junior crew which was beaten by the Maltas two years ago and was stroke of the Vesper crew of '03 which won on the Potomac at Washington. Lott also occupied the same position in the gig crew which defeated the Crescents and the eight shell which won from the University of Pennsylvania in the American Rowing

shell which won from the University of Pennsylvania in the American Rowing Association regatta last year.

T. Robert Johnson, attorney and graduate of Yale, is a slashing oarsman and football player. He takes Williams's place at No. 5. His early lessons in sweep handling were at the Wachusett Boat Club on Lake Quinsigamond. He showed his worth as an oarsman by earning a seat in the varsity crew.

James S. Flanigan, clerk in Armstrong, Wilkins & Co., has been consistently at No. 4 and although but a young man is a powerful oarsman. He rowed in the junior eight which won on Navyday in the Schuylkill and he made one of the intermediate crew which was beaten by the New York A. C. on July 4. Flanigan rowed on the crew which was sent to St. Louis.

Frank A. Schell, No. 3, clerk in clothing firm, has been rowing since he was a student at the Roman Catholio High School. He joined the Fairmount R. C. in 1900, and rowed in a crew which won on Memorial Day in the Harlem Regatta. The following year he joined the Vespers and nade one of a double scull which won on the Harlem, and in 1902 made one of a four oared crew which was successful.

Daniel M. Gleason, assistant super-

HARD TASK FOR THE VESPERS. The Busy Man's Train.

A complete business day in New York, dinner and a night's rest on the train, barber, bath, and breakfast on the Western lap of the route-a business day in Chicago, a repetition of the westbound programme, and the New Yorker enters upon the work of another day, having traveled 1800 miles without the loss of a business hour.

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R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

DOCTORING IN MANY LANDS.

FINDING NEW REMEDIES AMONG SAVAGE TRIBES.

Experiences of a Medical Missionary -Treating a Turkish Woman-Work in a Plague Stricken City-New Treatment for Neuralgia-Hawaiian Cure.

Dr. Lyman B. Brown, now retired as one of the wealthy men of Boston, has practised and studied medicine in twelve parts of the world and adapted from native practises of the tribes with which he has been thrown scores of new ideas as to the treatment of the sick and the injured. His home in the Back Bay district just

off Commonweath avenue, says the Chicago Tribune, is a museum of strange medicines and stranger surgical instruments that he has collected during his long life among the queer peoples of the world, among the savage, the semi-civilized and the Bostonese. "I was first sent into Turkey as a medical

missionary," said Dr. Brown. "That was in 1866, at the beginning of the missionary attempt to Christianize the Ottoman empire. I practised medicine there under difficulties, contending with superstitions, customs and habits that were enough to discourage any young man. Civilized medicine and surgery were too new fangled for those people. I remember well my first obstetric case. The mother was not doing well and I was working hard to save her life when suddenly I learned that my methods were not at all ethical. The mother insisted on calling in a local physician for consultation. His methods were unique. First he started a fire under a brazier, and when it was red hot he dropped a clove into it and the clove burst open. That, I learned, indicated that the 'hazar,' or evil eye, had been averted and the mother would get well. I continued my treatment, however. The native physician, having discovered that the danger was passed, proceeded to discover a cure. He cut a wisp of hair from the head of the infant and a lock from the head of the mother and burned them together in the brazier. The woman got well-and we both claimed

"His treatment may have been the best, but I kept contending with those Turkish doctors for several years, and I never could convince them that killing a calf in a public place would not cure measles. They

were hopeless.

"I labored among the Turks until late in 1871, then I was moved over to help cure and convert the people of Kerbela, in the Irak country. I did well there. They had little medicine except herbs and incantations, but the general health was good until December in 1873, when I began the experience of my life. In that year the bubonic plague broke out in Kerbela and the surrounding country, brought there, I suppose. plague proke out in Aeroeia and the sur-rounding country, brought there, I suppose, by pilgrims who had been down into Persia. The treatment accorded the plague suf-ferers was brutal—and effective, for all who were treated by the local medicine who were treated by the moral meadene men died sooner than they otherwise would have done. They treated them by burn-ing brimstone and applying the hot mass to their backs. I tried scientific treat-ment according to our best methods, but, despite my efforts and those of the native doctors, 20,000 died in five months. Toward the end I contracted the disease,

but managed to cure myself, having fortified my system for weeks with medicines.

I was sent into Africa after that, and my first experience was with the doctors in the Sudan, among the Arabs. They worked in the Calcair. my first experience was with the doctors in the Sudan, among the Arabs. They worked in the Galenic theory, and, I must confess, with some good results, although their system beats homeopathy all hollow. Old Galen would have rejoiced to see them. They worked on the theory of opposites—their medicines being hot, cold, wet and dry. They give water for fevers and heat for colds—and they get some good results. They are the best practitioners I have found outside of civilization.

"It was fine practise down in the Sudan.

"It was fine practise down in the Sudan, despite the fact that they wanted to execute me as a witch when I cured headaches by

me as a witch when I cured headaches by administering a cathartic.

"My next experience was in practising on the Apingi—down in central Africa, where the Church had established a mission station. They are a strange people, and cannibalism is rapidly disappearing. Fine fellows they are, and I performed some great amputations among them. I also discovered down there a leaf juice that is better than cocaine for deadening pain and apparently has less for deadening pain and apparently has less perilous effects. The Apingi pull their two upper incisor teeth, working them loose with their fingers, and they sharpen all the rest of their teeth to needle points.

"The effect on a stranger who knows their cannibalistic tendency is immense. I witnessed some interesting surgical and

their cannibalistic tendency is immense. I witnessed some interesting surgical and medical treatments while among them. For instance, I saw a woman who was suffering from leprosy and lumbago. I treated the lumbago with some success, but was displaced by a native physician. His treatment was heroic. He first tied the patient down on the ground and then marked off a large checkerboard on her back with a knife. Then he poured on cayenne pepper and lime juice in copious quantities and gave her a massage rubbing in the combined juices. She seemed glad when I applied cocoa oils—but she died.

"There was a sub-chief who was sick with neuralgia—intercostal neuralgia, superin-

kill and he made one of the intermediate crew which was beaten by the New York A. C. on July 4. Flanigan rowed on the crew which was sent to St. Louis.

Frank A. Schell, No. 3, clerk in clothing firm, has been rowing since he was a student at the Roman Catholic High School. He joined the Fairmount R. C. in 1900, and rowed in acrew which won on Memorial Day in the Harlem Regatta. The following year he joined the Vespers and nade one of a double scull which won on the Harlem, and in 1902 made one of a four oared crew which was successful.

Daniel M. Gleason, assistant superintendent of a contracting firm, rows at No. 2. His history is a repetition of Armstrone's, as he rowed on the same crews, the juniors and intermediates of 1902, and in the St. Louis crew.

Roscoe C. Lockwood, private secretary to Superintendent of Public Works, is the bow oar. He began his career in 1896 by securing a junior single scull race at Washington and the same year was third to Ed Ten Eyck in the championship. In 1899 he was a member of the West Philadelphia B. C. and joined the Vespers in 1900. That year he rowed on the junior crew which won on Navy day.

The coxswain is Louis C. Abell, salesman for Rhone & Co., and he has eleven years experience in the tail of a boat. He steered the Paris and St. Louis crews to victory and has a string of fifty-six with to his credit.

The two substitutes are Morris L. Williams, attorney at law, who is a graduate of Pennsylvania, where he rowed in the varsity boat, and James B. Juvenal, who will probably land on seat No. 8. He is the strongest carsman in the boat and rowed in all the big races. Juvenal had a try for the Dismond Soulls at Henley, but was suntered convention. They believe the results from three causes—from the will of God, from warfare or murder, and from witchcraft. All persons who neuralgia—intercostal neuralgia, superin-duced by being kicked over an acre or two

General Passenger Agent

die a natural death are supposed to be victims of witches. I had most of the practise there, for while they were hunting witches I was giving pills, and I saved them and made reputations for a lot of rivals.

"Then I got worn out at the missionary service and started on my own investigations. I practised first among the Veddas, in Ceylon, for a year. They are the strangest people I ever met. They are, in the first place, the thinnest and most emaclated race in the world. The anti-fat specialist

first place, the thinnest and most emaciated race in the world. The anti-fat specialist who would advocate their methods would grow rich. I tried to fatten a few of them and succeeded, but they did not appreciate it, for in the eyes of their friends they were hideous. These people never wash and never laugh—so they never grow fat.

"From there I went into Burma and hung up my shingle among the Chins, one of the finest people I ever met. They are akin to the Chinese. Cholera came among them while I was there, but this time I did better. The native method of treating cholera is to go into the bushes with guns and hunt evil spirits. The lessons I learned in the Irak country proved valuable. I succeeded in stopping human sacrifices. succeeded in stopping human sacrifices. The people of Banzam, where I practised, claimed that some one had been cutting the sacred groves and they hunted for those criminals all the time, letting me do all the practising. "After that I determined to get into a

colder climate, and for one winter I practised among the Koriaks, up near the base of the Kamchatkan peninsula. My methods the Kamchatkan peninsula. My methods were too mild for them. The way a native physician treats a sick man there is to catch him by the heels and drag him around the house. Then if he does not get up and go to work and pretend he is cured, he is killed. I saved a counter of retents hy massaging. I saved a couple of patients by massaging stiff muscles.

and the next year found me studying new systems of medicine up in the Australian bush. Here I came in conflict with the 'blackfellow' doctor, who is quite as effective as the ordinary American quack. These doctors fly up in the air at night and come down trees, and they throw Bristel diamonds at patients during the darktol diamonds at patients during the dark-ness. They have, according to their pa-tients, a bone in their stomachs, and splinters of it are caused to enter their patients and cure the disease. They see old man kangaroos in their dreams and they carry piongges, or big clubs, with which they touch enemies and cause them to die. No man among them ever dies a natural death but all are killed by witchcraft and the main

—but all are killed by witchcraft and the main treatment of patients consists in leaving them alone and hunting the witches—which is the best part of their system. They did not take kindly to my treatments.

"For two years I fought galloping consumption among the Maoris in New Zealand—but it was useless. One can't cure consumption and it would take a century to educate the natives into preventive measures—and by that time they will all be dead. The women wear furs, heavy cloaks, flannels, rugs and wraps while making calls and then come home and dress in a thin nels, rugs and wraps while making calls and then come home and dress in a thin cotton skirt. They seek pleasure at the dampest spot they can find and the edge of a swamp is their favorite building site. The men wear overcoats in summer and leave them off in winter and they all live together.

together. "They are dying like sheep, but they re-fuse to change their customs, so there is no use for physicians—what they need is

grave diggers.

"Finally I wound up my career as a physician among the Hawaiians and combated the priests trying to practise medicine while they hunted witches and evil spirits. I was not ethical and got little

spirits. I was not ethical and got little trade.

"I was present at one 'cure.' The girl patient had an acute attack of indigestion, and I persuaded her to take some salts. Meantime the priest accused a man of inciting evil spirits to enter the girl's body and make her sick. The accused was required to hold his hand over a bowl of water. If it trapplied he was guilty. I noticed the quired to hold his hand over a powl of water. If it trembled he was guilty. I noticed the priest rise up and come down, and the water shook into ripples, so the man was scourged and the evil spirits left the girl's body. I left her another dose of salts and started home.

"Even so, these strange peoples whom I have tried to cure are but little worse than we. I found several valuable herb remedies among them, and, even in their witch hunts they are but little more superstitious regarding sickness than the people of the

nited States "Whenever I see a man carrying a buck-eve in his pocket to cure a local disease I think of the witch hunts—and I must say that the witch hunters usually gave strenu-ous doses of herbs just before starting out to hunt the witch."

SEVENTH'S RIFLE TEAM OFF. Squad Salls to Try for Vincent Trophy at Bisley.

The Seventh Regiment rifle team, which is to meet the Oueen's Westminster Volunteers at Bisley, July 6 and 7, to shoot for the Vincent shield, sailed vesterday on the steamer St. Louis. The trophy for which the National Guardsmen are to try is offered by Col. Sir Howard Vincent—aide de camp to King Edward. Those who were in the party yesterday were the following members of the team: Capt. William J. Underwood, Capt. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Lieut. Howard E. Crall, Lieut. Oren W. Beach, Jr., Sergt. E. Crall, Lieut. Oren W. Beach, Jr., Sergt. Harry L. Suydam, Sergt. William B. Short and Privates Daniel C. Meyer, Edward Robinson and Alexander Stevens, and Capt. Robert McLean, Lieut. J. A. Barnard and Lieut. Oswald W. Uhl, who accompany the members of the team.

The American rifle team is expected to be in London June 24, leaving two days thereafter for Bisley to practise until July i. While abroad the members of the team will be guests at many entertainments. They have been invited to attend a special service at Westminster Abbey July 2 with the Queen's Volunteers. Following the church parade they will lunch with Sir Howard and Lady Vincent, visiting Parliament the day after. The Americans will also be present at a review of the Queen's Westminster Volunteers at Hyde Park, and later will be dined by the Volunteers. The team will start for home on the steamer Baltic on July 12.

HARVARD EIGHT ROWS FAST. Time Trial of 20 Minutes 45 Seconds on New London Course.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17 .- Harvard's varsity eight has shown great improvement in watermanship the last two days. At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the varsity and freshmen eights went down stream in the launch, the freshmen stopping at the two mile flag, while the varsity continued to the railroad bridge. The seniors started up stream with a fair breeze astern and a helping tide that had turned an hour previously. When two miles had been covered the watch showed 10 minutes and 32 seconds to the varsity's credit. The freshmen picked them up on a flying start and soon forged a boat's length shead. The varsity men overtook them at the third mile, and from that point to the finish flag it was a hard fight. The to the finish flag it was a hard fight. The varsity boat finished three feet in the lead, as near as Coach Wray could determine.

The time for the second half was 10 minutes and 13 seconds, making 20 minutes and 45 seconds for the full four miles.

Yale's practise was rather light to-day. The only hard rowing was this evening, when the varsity and freshmen were pitted against each other for a two mile scrap up stream. The varsity eight pulled away at the very start, and before the youngaters realized what had happened they were beaten nearly ax boat lengths at the end of the two miles.

Trunks and Suit Cases.

It's our way of starting the season—to take hundreds of our best Trunks nd Suit Cases and offer them, now, at the very moment of greatest demand, at special prices. It means a double advantage, and hundreds of Summer Vacationists will welcome the extraordinary saving.

DUCK COVERED TRUNKS, full size, iron bound, steel centre band, one tray, two steel centre bands, linen lined;

two steel centre bands, linen liner;
narrow hardwood slats, Excelsior lock,
Inch 28 30 32 34 36
At 3.69 3.98 4.49 4.98 5.49
LADIES' SKIRT AND DRESS TRUNKS,
heavy duck covered cloth lined Victor lock:
Inch 28 30 32 34 36
At 2.25 2.69 2.98 3.49 3.98
BASSWOOD TRUNKS, canvas covered,
light but strongly built, brass trimmings, Corbin lock, hardwood slats,
linen lined, with set up tray and leather heavy duck covered, cloth lined, malleable iron corners, clamps and trimmings, closely nailed and riveted throughout, with two skirt trays and one divided compartment top tray; Inch 38 40 42

At 9.98 10.98 11.98

BONNET TRUNKS, iron bound, steel clamps, cloth lined, fitted with patent hat carriers for 6 hats:
Inch 22 24 26

At 3.49 3.98 4.49

straps: Inch 28 At 3.49 3.98 4.49 4.98 5.49
CANVAS COVERED TRUNKS, iron bound with two centre bands, hard wood

slats, linen lifted throughout, Excelsior Inch 32 34 36 38 40
At 5.49 5.98 6.49 6.98 7.49
BASSWOOD TRUNKS, heavy duck covered, leather bound, brass clamps and corners, cloth lined, heavy leather straps, two set up trays and extra shift

Inch 28 At 5.98 6.69 7.49 8.29 36-inch, 8.98 9.89 10.98 STEAMER TRUNKS, canvas covered, iron bound, iron bottom, brass lock and trimmings, sole leather straps: nch 28 30 32 34 36

6 inches deep, corners stitched and riveted, linen lined, with shirt pocket, leather straps, English lock, hand-stitched handle, 24 inch.......4.69

heavy duck covered, cloth lined, malle-

At 3.49 3.98 4.49
DRESS SUIT CASES, covered with waterproof crash, linen lined, leather straps
and corners, 14 to 26 inch.........980

DRESS SUIT CASES, russet leather, linen

lined, good brass lock and trimmings, 24 inch. 2.69
DRESS SUIT CASES, Japanese rusn,

leather bound, leather corners, linen lined, brass trimmed, 22 and 24 inch... 2.98
DRESS SUIT CASES, heavy sole leather,

LADIES' FINE SILK COATS, various styles, including long coat, Redingote and blouse models, loose and semi-fitting, made of finest quality taffets silk, trimmed in various manners; every one finely tailored; value \$24.00, for

Monday

69c Black Waterproof Jap 49c.

25 PIECES BLACK JAPANESE WATERPROOF SILK, exceptionally good quality pure silk, the most desirable fabric for Summer wear, 27 inches wide; value 69c. yard, Monday and Tuesday.

52.244.000 49c

75c Panama Suitings 49c.

30 PIECES PANAMA SUITINGS, strictly all wool, excellent quality, richly finished,

14c Colored Wash Goods 6c.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Spreads. These Sheets and Pillow Cases were manufactured especially for us from standard muslin, hand torn and ironed. Specials for Monday only: HEMMED SHEETS:

standard muslin, hand torn and ironed. Specials 101. HEMMED SHEETS:

54x90, regular 49c. each. 37c
63x90, regular 54c. each. 41c
72x90, regular 59c. each. 49c
81x90, regular 65c. each. 49c
Reg. 12½c
15c
18c each
At 9c
12c
14c each
CROCHET BED SPREADS, full size, snow white, Marseilles and Honeycomb
designs, hemmed, ready for use, reg. \$1.00 each. 69c

125th Street West, Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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"The Creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn" and the making of a thousand customers in the sale of one Sterling Piano.

PIANOS It is the individual magnetism, the broad, indisputable worthiness of this reputable piano that brings agreeable surprises and

lasting satisfaction to its owner and attracts others. It is not what we say, but the experience of every customer that has unlocked the riches and verified the truth. And this has built up a confidence beyond our own control. The

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Could not have blundered into success. All the marked events of our day may be traced back to this origin in a private brain. But no perfection is reached in a single bound. Since Chas. A. Sterling organized the Sterling business 45 years ago, every year has enlarged its importance, its perfection, its force, its field of usefulness in the musical world. It comprehends the whole idea of putting individual character into every piano we make; the best for the best's sake; the serving of your real interests in the best and most conscientious manner. Every purchase you make is surrounded and safeguarded by the best Pianos that skill, knowledge and years of training can produce and the broadest guarantee in the world

Return Rentals Cheap.

A number of Pianos that have been doing musical service in Brooklyn's best homes this past season. All have been carefully used, some very slightly, but all have been thoroughly gone over and are like new. Various woods and sizes. The prices are low enough to put them within the buying reach of any one with the most moderate means. There are more than thirty of them. Too many prices to quote, but an investigation will pay.

Our Monthly Payment System.

A practical, common-sense method of purchasing a Pianofor those who do not wish to pay cash. We do not charge interest, nor do we take a note or mortgage—you simply agree to pay a certain amount each month at our warerooms. We deliver the Piano on first payment and require no references.

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Wholesale and Retail Warerooms: STERLING BUILDING 518-520 Fulton Street, cor. Hanover Place, Brooklyn Open Saturday Evenings.

The race of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club around Long Island, which was to have been started off the Atlantic Yacht clubhouse at Sea Gate yesterday, was postponed because some of the owners were not ready. It will be sailed later in the season. The 15-footers raced over the inside course

at Oyster Bay off the clubhouse and C. W. Wetmore's Sabrina won again. This boat has not been beaten this year. The summary: FIFTREN POOTERS-START 8:10.

 Yacht and Owner.
 Finish.

 Sabrina. C. W. Wetmore.
 650 15

 Fly, W. Emien Roosevelt.
 632 20

 Chipmunk. T. S. Young.
 634 20